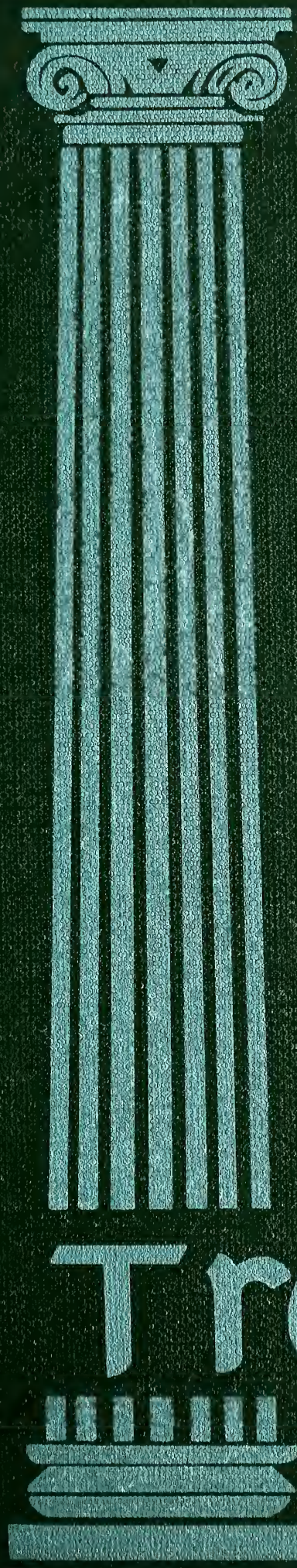

MISS RUTH CHAMBERLIN

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From a lively beginning to mo

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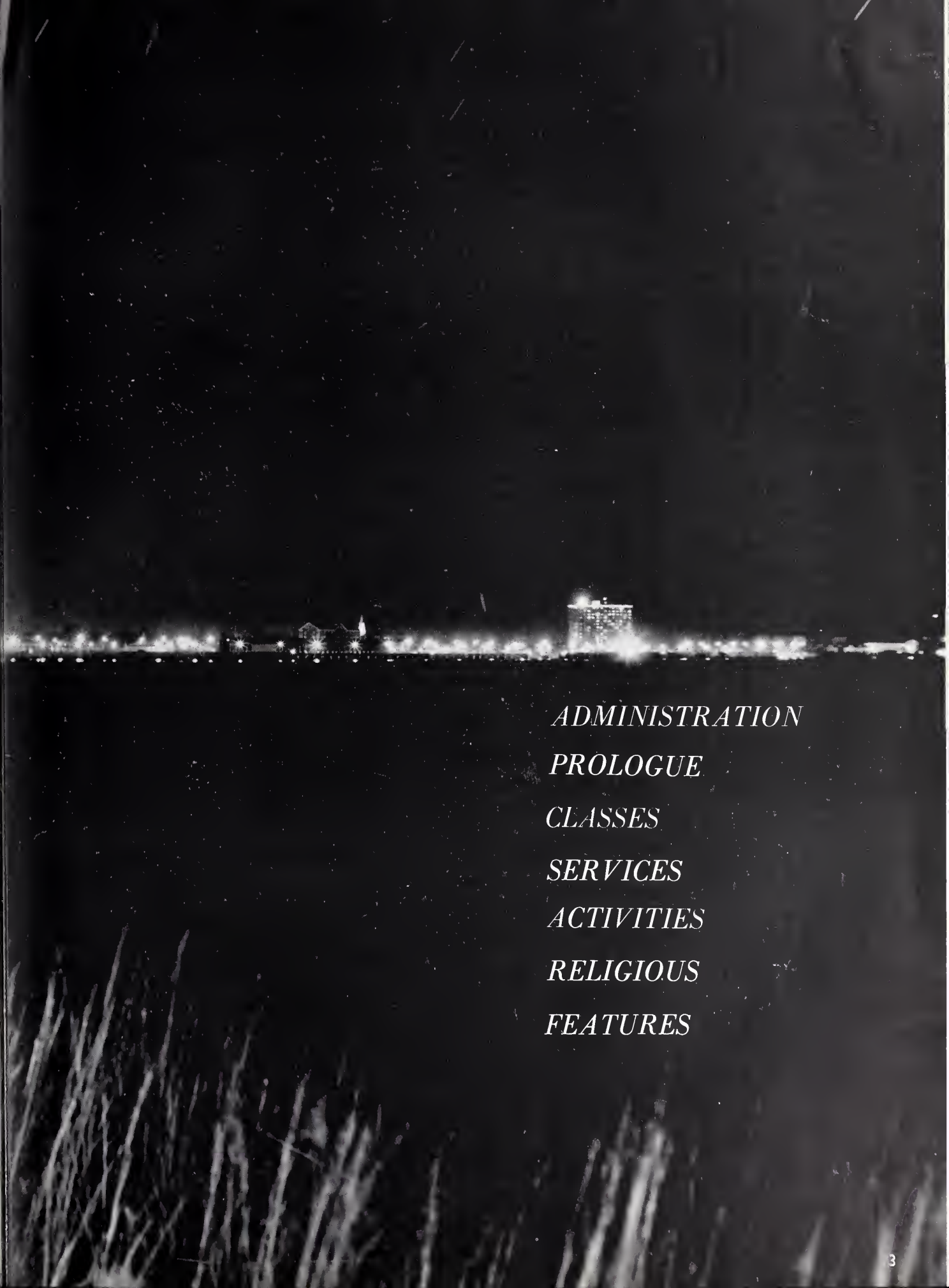
The 1965 Tree Trail is presented to you our friends, co-workers, and members of the medical and nursing profession in an effort to reveal a glimpse of the making of the young woman beneath the crisp white cap and uniform.

The many aspects of nursing, those gratifying, endearing, and sorrowful, affect the molding of the character of the young woman. In these three years of training, "... from a lively [illegible] more serious endeavors," she learns to give of [illegible] receives the priceless inner warmth in [illegible] band or the high honored seat. It's [illegible] gives with all this."



ADMINISTRATION

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IN APPRECIATION . . .

The age at which we enter this school of nursing as "probies" is a very impressionable one. We come with many and varied ideas of what the nursing profession holds for us. One cannot estimate the effect the members of this profession which we aspire to belong have upon us. It is they who must inspire the highest ideals of nursing in us by their example.

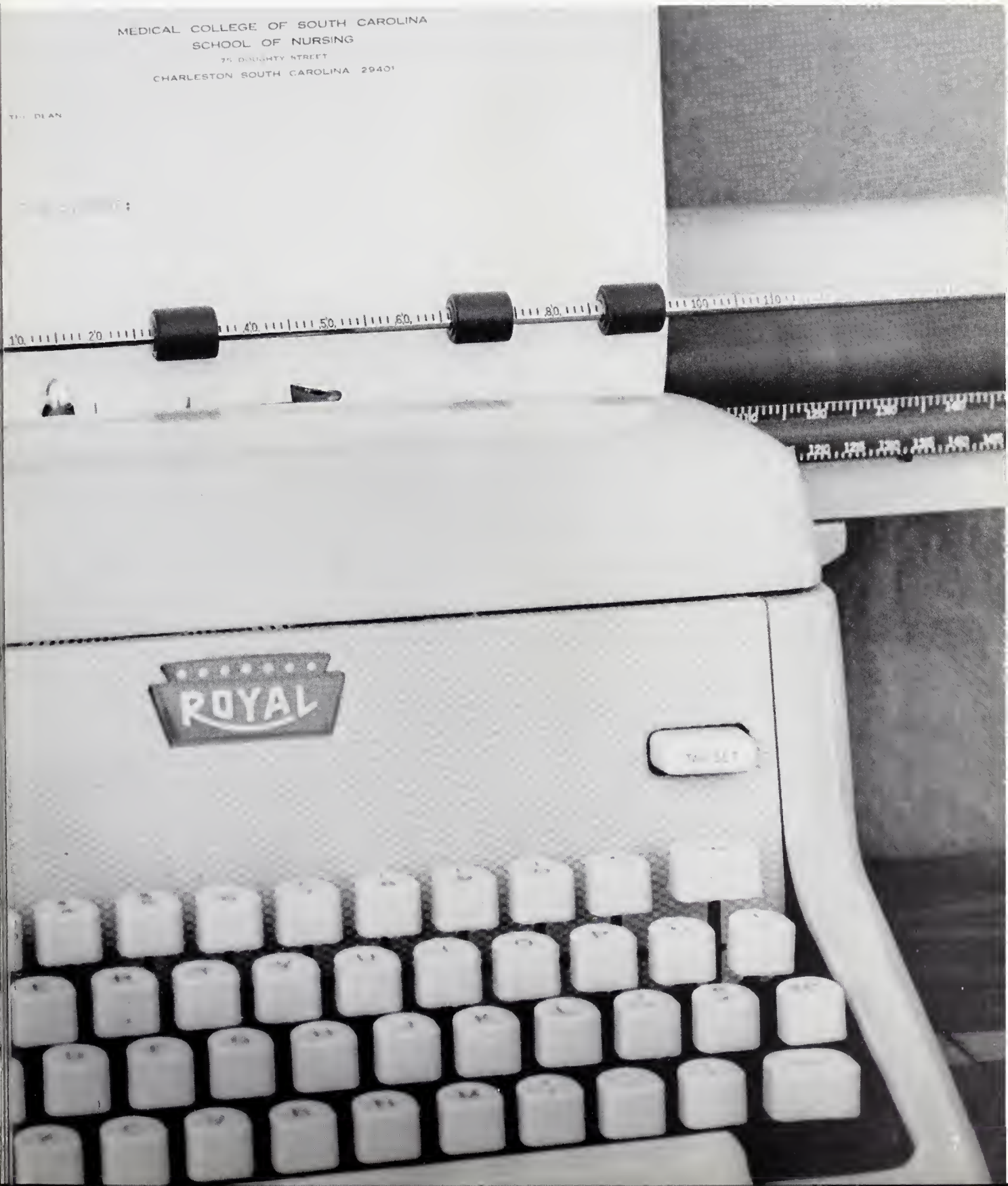
We grow to admire and respect some of our instructors in particular. The staff proudly dedicates the 1965 TRES ANNI to

MRS. MARTHA BARKER

Her efforts in the classroom, the hospital, and with the Student Government Association have been of great value to all of us students. By her example of true womanliness and an ever-willing helping hand she has become endeared to us and we are truly indebted to her for all that she has given us, both tangible and intangible.

MRS. MARTHA BARKER, R.N.

ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY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H. RAWLING PRATT-THOMAS, A.B., M.D., LL.D.
President, Medical College of South Carolina
Professor of Pathology

Dr. Pratt-Thomas was born in Barnsley, England in 1913. He was reared in Sumter County, South Carolina, and received his A.B. degree from Davidson College in 1934 and his M.D. degree from the Medical College of South Carolina in 1938. He received his internship and residency training at the Cincinnati General Hospital.

He is a member of the American Medical Association, College of American Pathologists and American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists. He is a former chairman of the Section of Pathology of the Southern Medical Association.

Dr. Pratt-Thomas is a Diplomate of the American Board of Pathology and is the consultant in pathology at the Charleston Naval Hospital. He has written some thirty-five scientific articles and is a member of the National Honorary Scholastic Medical Society, Alpha Omega Alpha. He has served as Chairman of the Department of Pathology and Dean of the School of Medicine at the Medical College of South Carolina.

In the spring of 1964, he was elected a Fellow in the American College of Physicians.

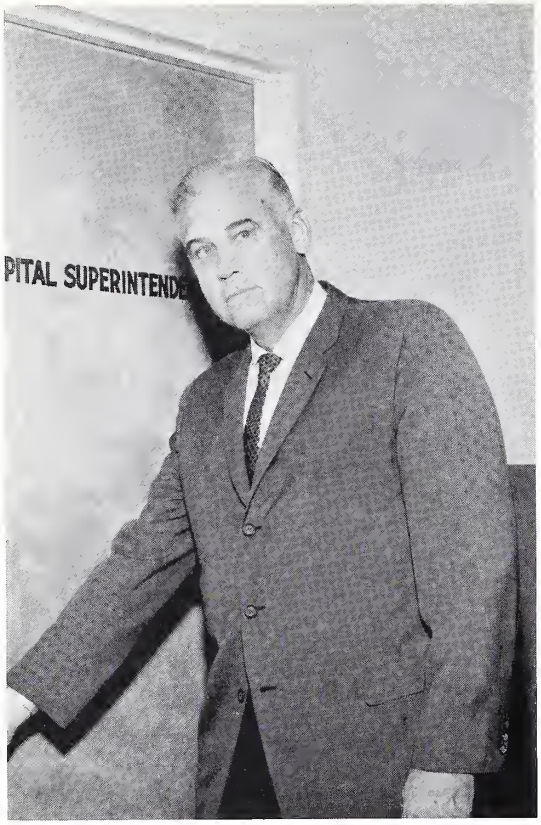
MISS RUTH CHAMBERLIN, R.N., B.S., M.A.
Dean of the School of Nursing
Professor of Nursing

Miss Chamberlin, a graduate of the Mt. Siani Hospital School of Nursing, received her B.S. and M.A. degrees in Nursing Education and Administration from Teacher's College, Columbia University in New York City.

Miss Chamberlin has served as Night Supervisor at Mt. Siani Hospital, Assistant Director of Nursing at Rochester General Hospital and as Educational Director and Director of Nursing at the Syracuse University School of Nursing. In 1937 she was appointed Education Director of the Medical College of South Carolina School of Nursing and also was Director of Nursing Service at Roper Hospital and Director of the School of Nursing in 1949. The title of Dean was given in 1949 though the position remained a dual role until 1953 when the Dean of the School was expected to devote full time to the school, a responsibility which she still carries. During World War II, she held the rank of Major in the Army Nurse Corps.

After active participation in a number of committees, Miss Chamberlin became the first president of the South Carolina State League for Nursing Education and is a past president of the State Nurses' Association. She served as nurse representative for the State Nurses' Association to the Executive Committee of The State Board of Health from 1949 to 1963.

Miss Chamberlin is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for teachers, and appears in several "Who's Who" publications including the first edition of "Who's Who of American Women" in 1958. She is a charter member of the Altrusa Club of Greater Charleston and has served as a member of the Board of Directors, Historian, and Parliamentarian.



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PROLOGUE

MOSO

I was thinking back to my high school days,
And how nursing had entered my mind.
And I thought of the caps and the treatment trays,
And the letters R.N. I would sign.
I thought of the uniforms white as can be,
And the pin with the letters engraved.

Yet, how could I know, or how could I see
That nursing's a road that you pave.
It isn't your name, it isn't your looks,
Or your voice, or your hair or your eyes;
It isn't just marks, or it isn't just books,
Or the early hours you rise.

It's the smile that a patient has when you're done,
It's the "Thank you" he gives for his life,
It's the cry of the newborn as he becomes one
Of this great new world and its strife.
It's the mother whose family awaits her return
Or the father who's too young to die.

It's the "big and little" things that you learn
It's the many times you ask "why?"
It isn't the cap but the head underneath
That makes a nurse what she is.
It's not the black band or the high honored seat.
It's the heart that she gives with all this.

JOANNE MERCIER LYNCH, R.N.
Henry Heywood Memorial Hospital
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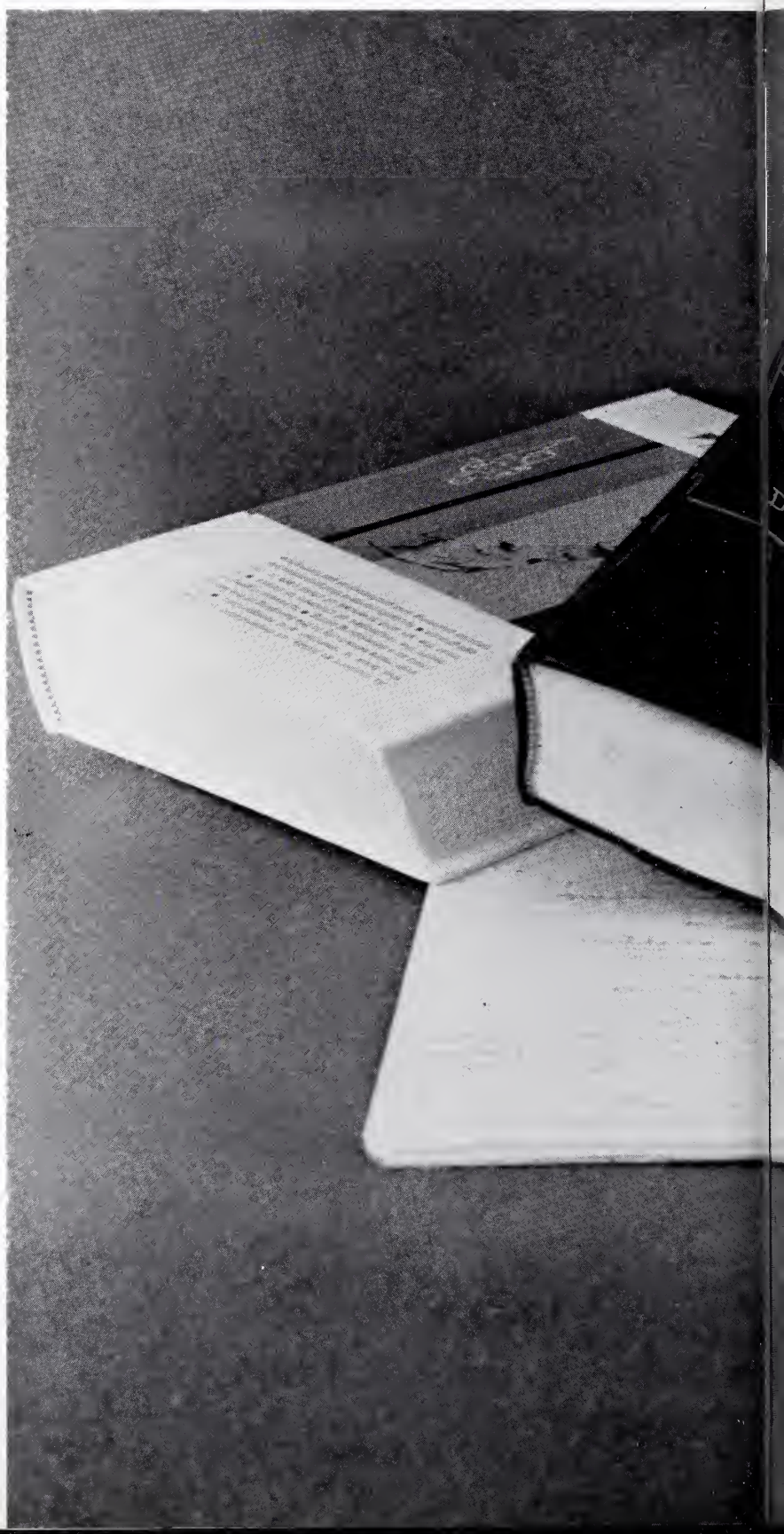
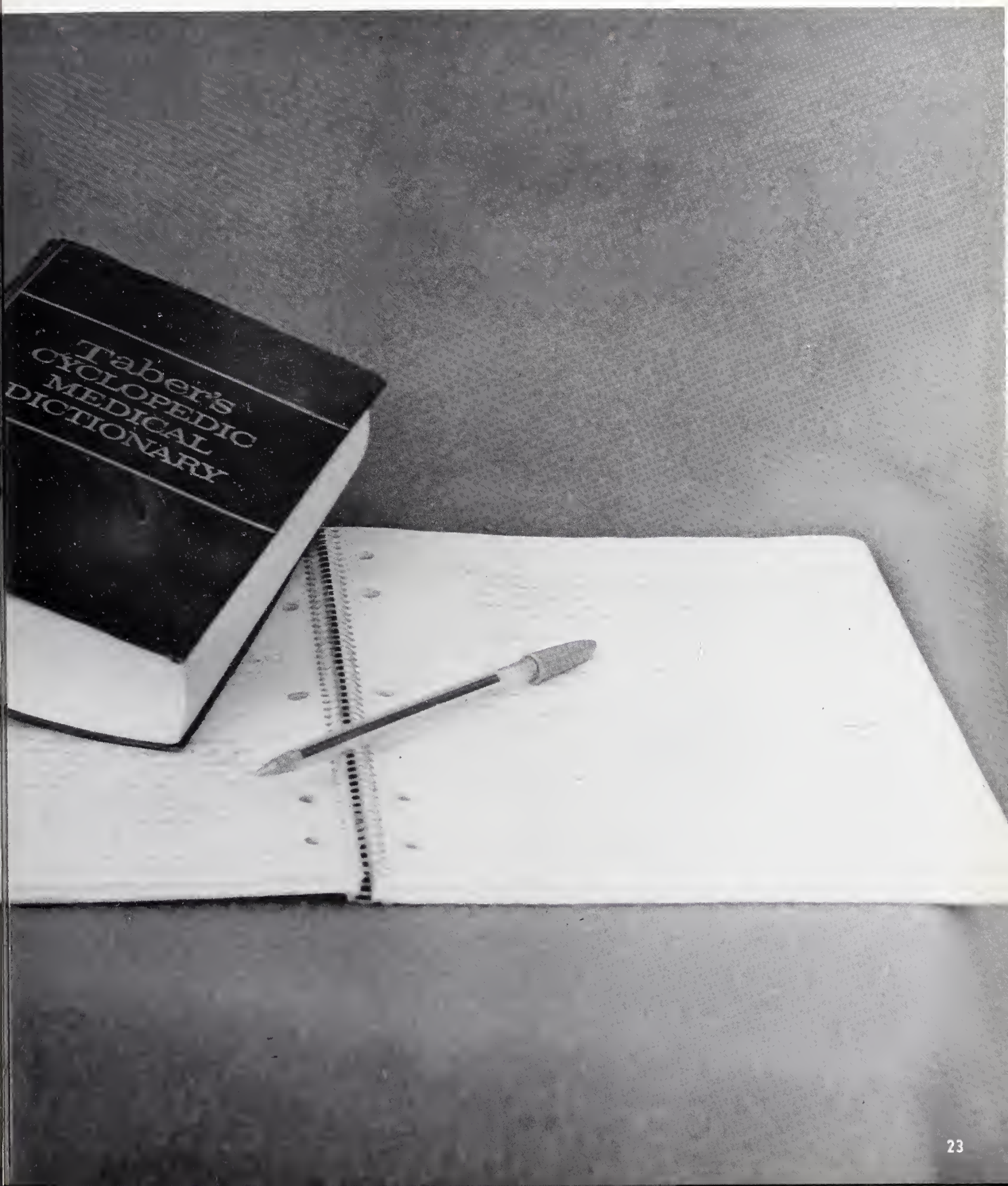
CLASSES

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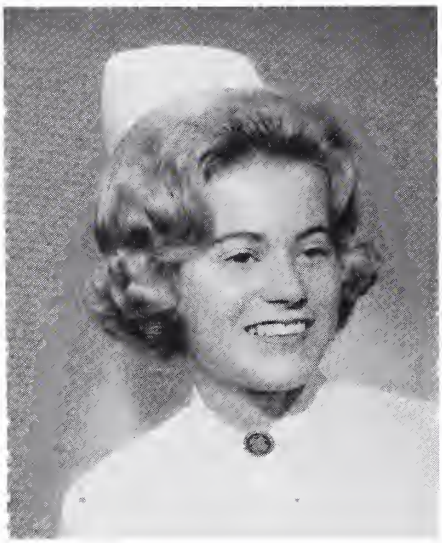

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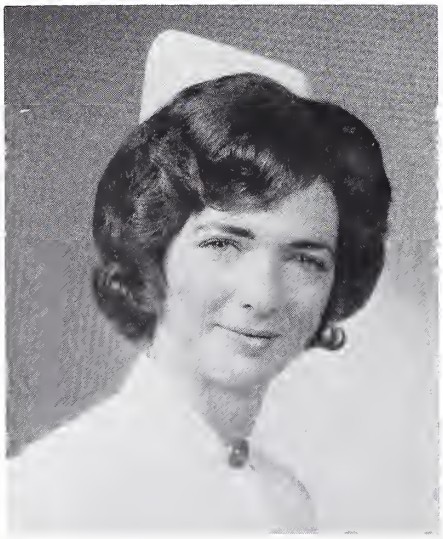

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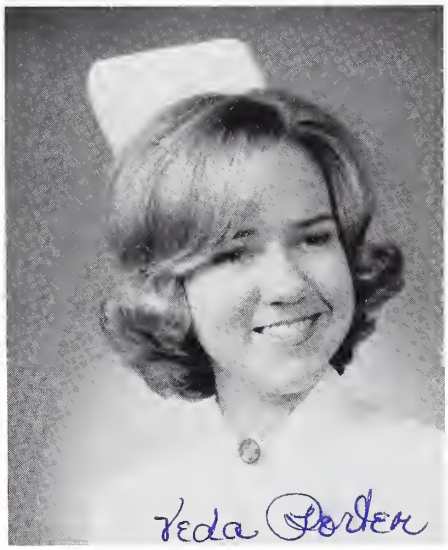

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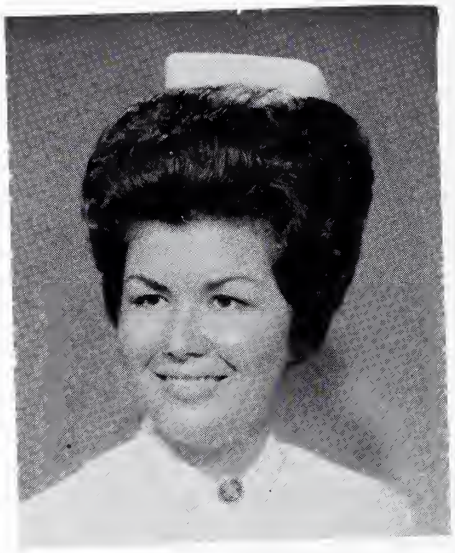

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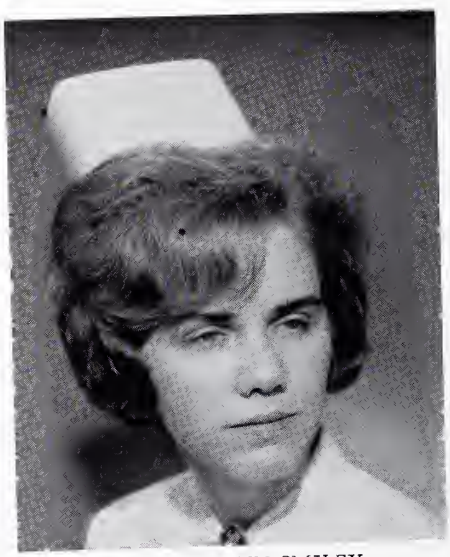

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NICKOLAS ABLE WITHROW

(Not Pictured Lena Blackwell)

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

A necessity for that big date.

The pride of the senior class - two black stripes.

Playing bridge - concentration is the secret.

Relaxing in Teddy's after a busy day.

THE SENIOR CLASS

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Gloria Hoff

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Carolyn Jones

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Winkie Crouch

TREASURER
Kay Carmichael

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN
Mary Ann Black

SENIOR

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Veda Porter

"A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds."

Bacon

MOST OUTSTANDING STUDENT NURSE

Nick Withrow

"When love and skill work together, expect a masterpiece."

Ruskin

SUPERLATIVES

MOST DEPENDABLE

Shirley Mixson

"Great works are performed not by strength, but by perseverance."

Books of Reflections

MOST WOMANLY

Sylvia Evans

"Gifts are what a woman has, but graces are what a woman is.

F. W. Robertson

SENIOR

MOST TALENTED

Gretchen Pope

"Genius is the gold of the mine; talent is the miner who works and brings it out."
Lady Blessington

WITTIEST

Barbara Livingston

"A laugh is worth one hundred groans in any market."
Charles Lamb

BEST ALL AROUND

Gloria Hoff

"We must share of our gifts with our fellowman."
Leaves Of Gold

SUPERLATIVES

BEST DRESSED

Mary Ann Black

"The perfection of outward loveliness is the soul shining through its crystalline covering."
Jane Porter

BEST LOOKING

Sandy Andrews

"Every trait of beauty may be referred to some virtue."
St. Pierre

MOST COURTEOUS

Frances Pritcher

"Courtesy is not the creation of effort, it is the product of grace."
J. H. Jowett

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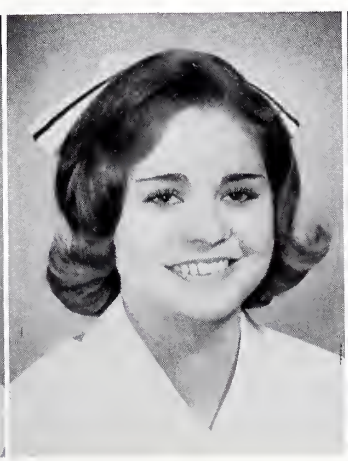

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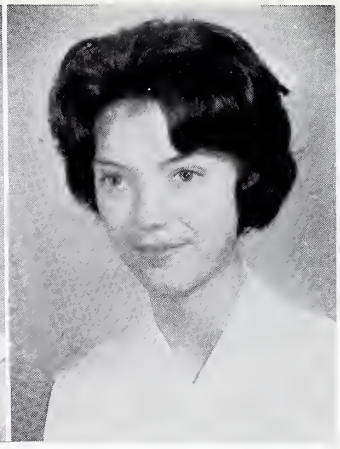
Carolyn Eaddy

Judy Ellis

Gloria Enter

Joyce Evans



Vicky Geck

JUNIORS

Carolyn George

Elsie Goff

Kay Gotschall

Fleetwood Grooms

Ann Harrington

Bonnie Hickman

Grace Inabinette

Beth Inman

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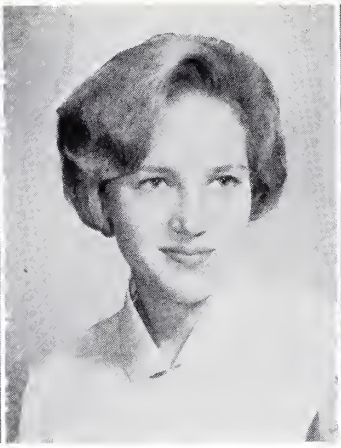

Linda Ravan

Elaine Roberts

Hilda Rogers

JUNIORS

Gwendolyn Smith

Nancy Smith

Tillene Strickland

Henrietta Sydnor

Beverly Thomas

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Sandra Walker

Annie Waters

Alice Westbury

JUNIORS

Prepared for a big week-end!

Singing favorite folk songs.

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Lois Gramling | Linda Hanna | Josephine Hardy

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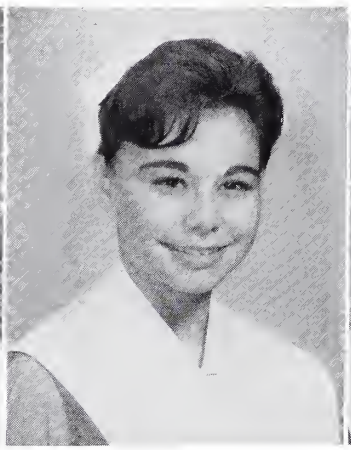

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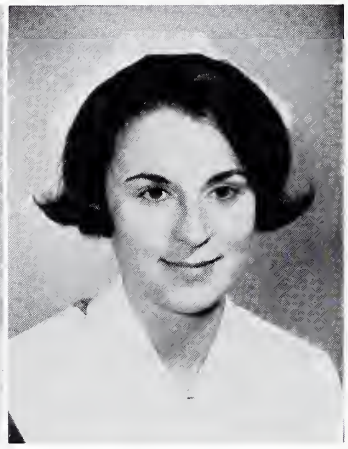

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Marjory Patton

Linda Peters

Carol Jean Poston | Betty Jean Price | Margaret Pugh

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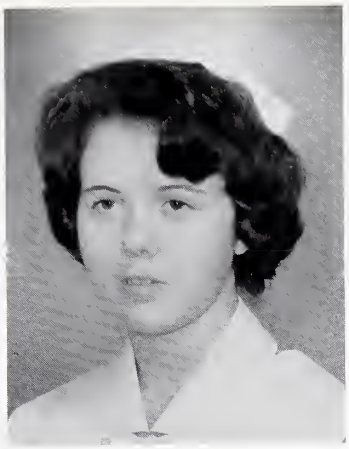


Janet Youmans

Judith Young

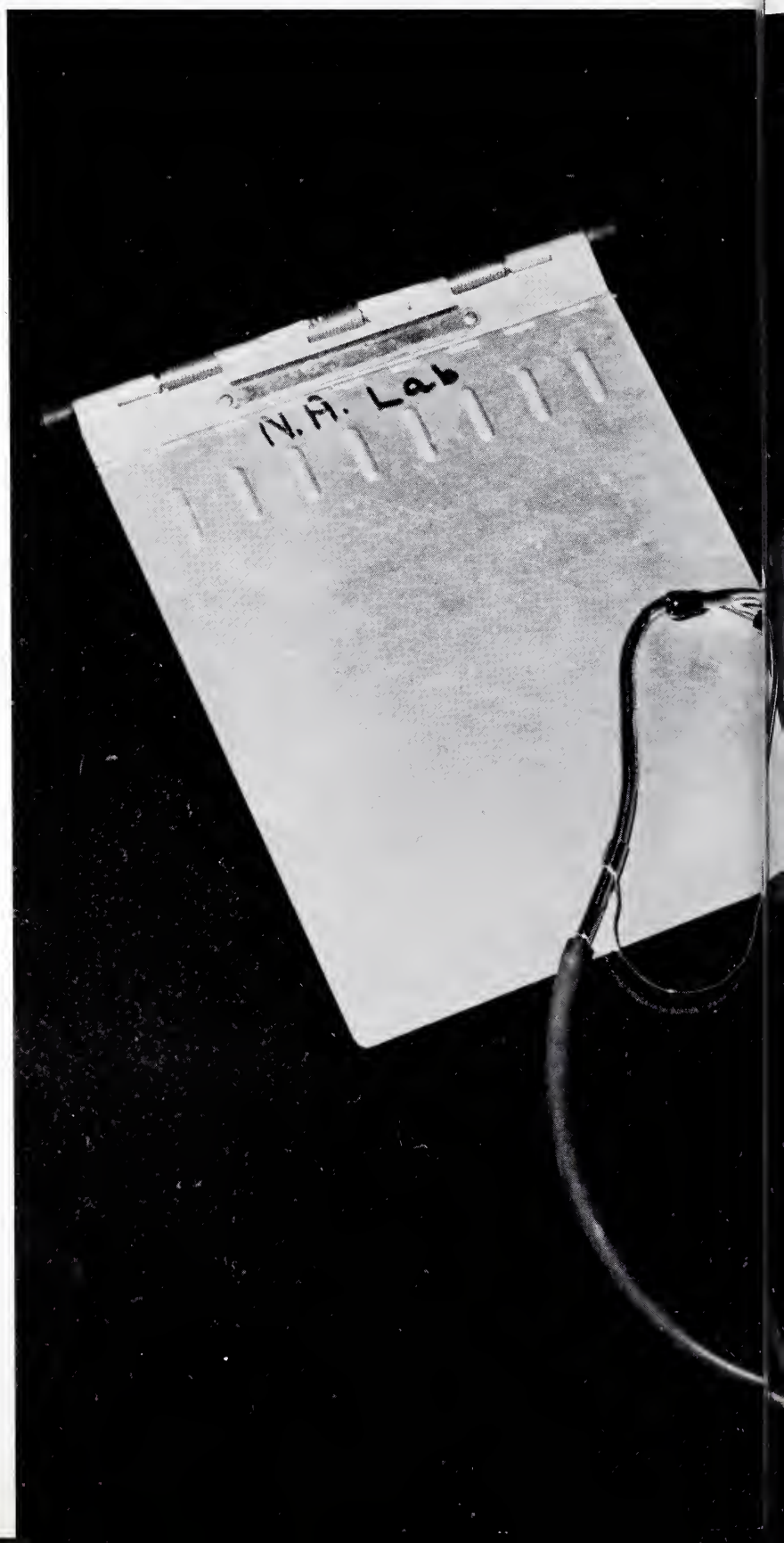
Presenting entertainment for the Miss Medical College Contest.

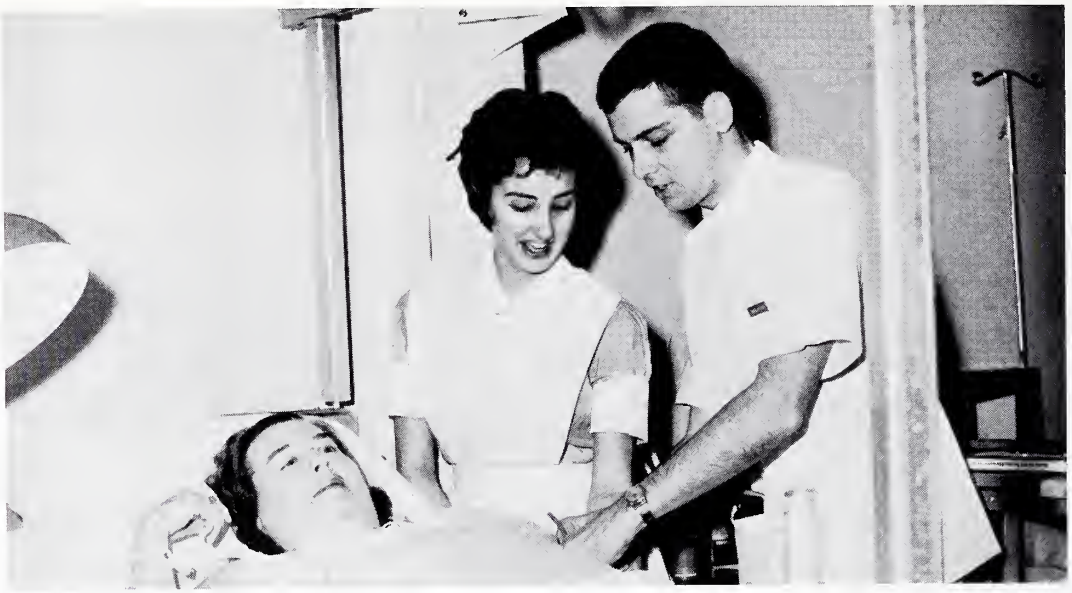
FRESHMEN

Out for a nice afternoon ride.

The usual study and gossip session.

SERVICES





One of our duties is to assist in starting intravenous fluids.

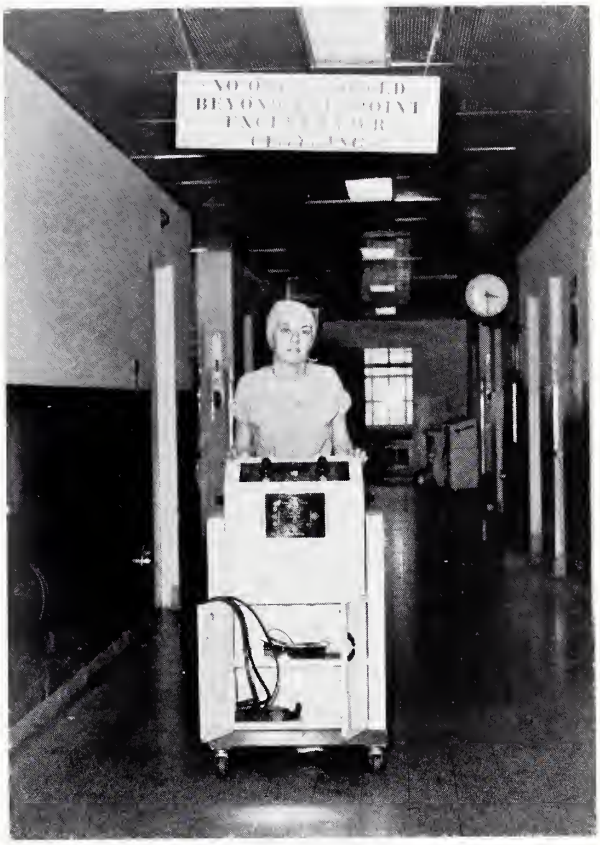
MEDICINE

On the medical unit the student assists with the numerous tests, which fit together piece by piece to spell out the diagnosis. She sees the gradual, yet steady, progress toward recovery by the knowledge and skills of the internists.

A most vital task.

New orders being reviewed with the students.

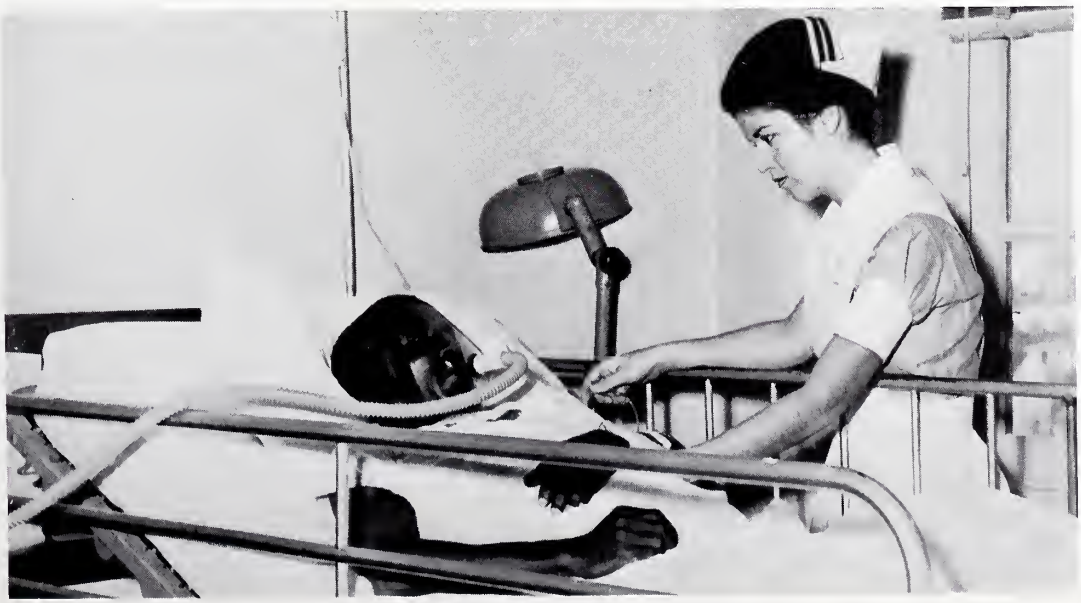
Reassurance and friendliness are important to relieve the tense moments on admission.



Surgery, a turning point.

SURGERY

The student finds on a surgical unit that the patients need excellent physical nursing care, as well as a good deal of emotional support in overcoming the setback often encountered with surgery.



Close observation is imperative with the post-operative patient.

Feeding time.

OBSTETRICS

The rotation on OB-Gyn brings to light many and varied feelings in the student, for here she learns about herself. She soon learns that careful observation and a quick step help to keep OB running smoothly. She also learns that the GYN patients enjoy a slower pace and a friendly way.

Speed is necessary in preparation for a delivery.

God has created a new life.

This may be frightening to both child and parent.

Our most delicate patients.

PEDIATRICS

Pediatric nursing is challenging, not only because it encircles all other aspects of medical and surgical nursing, but also because the student has to combine her knowledge of growth and development with the nursing care of each individual patient

Many hours are spent in the playroom.

Occupational therapy plays an important part in psychiatric treatment.

PSYCHIATRY

On affiliation at the South Carolina State Hospital, the student learns more about herself, and, therefore, is better able to understand others. It is on this affiliation that she learns the importance of communication between human beings. For those patients at this hospital, who have lived apart from the outside world so long, communication is a most vital necessity in their long struggle back to recovery.

The clinical area and its appearance can mean a lot to the patient.

Two way mirrors and T. V. are often useful in observation of our patients.

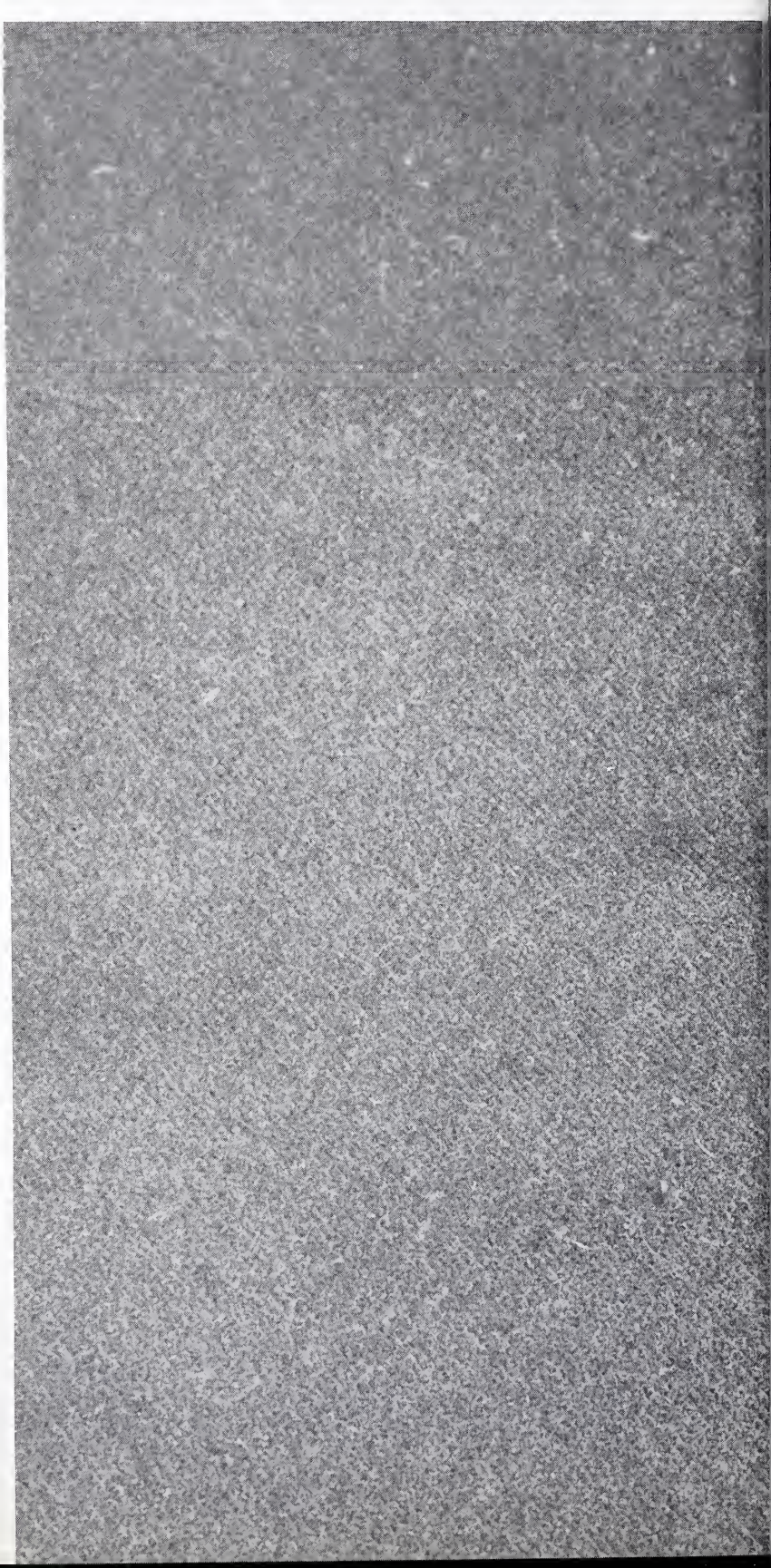
PINEHAVEN

This hospital, which specializes in the treatment of tuberculosis patients, affords the student more time to spend with her patients, as the days here are not so complicated with treatments and procedures. Here she gains knowledge to dispel false beliefs, and learns the social, economic, and emotional involvement accompanying the disease.

EMERGENCY ROOM

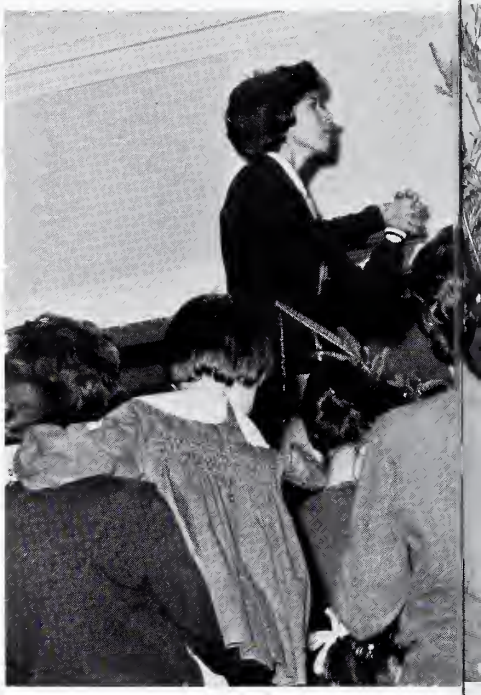
In the emergency room the student nurse must accept responsibility without hesitation, but she must be cautious, as always in giving immediate treatment. Instant attention is a necessity.

ACTIVITIES



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Government Officers



Climax of the

The membership of the Student Government Association is composed of all students. The purposes are to maintain self-government, to promote individual loyalty and pride in the school, and to advance high ideals in nursing.

The Student Council is the executive board of the Student Government Association. It serves as a disciplinary body by interpreting and enforcing the constitution, by-laws and regulations.

Student Council meets twice a month.

Christmas party - decorating the Christmas tree.

The joy of gifts is a part of Christmas.

Visitors are always welcome at Student Government Meetings.

One of the highlights of the year is the winter formal sponsored by the Student Government.

One of the largest projects of the Student Government is Hot Dog Sales.

Student Government also sponsors candy sales.

Linda Inabnit and Barbara Hastings receive first honors in the religious category at Christmas.

Sandra Petty and Lorraine Lominick were first place winners in the secular category.

The Glee Club presents a program of music during the Christmas holidays.

No. 1 MEDICAL CO NG

Religious Organizations Plan Fall Program

The THE organizations of the Sch... ...rsing are busily planning their meetings for the forthcoming year- LAMP beginning its fall p... in September.

The Baptist Student Union with Shirley Mixson as president, meets every Tuesday on second floor at 6:45 P. M. The Methodist Student Movement, headed by Jerri Holliday, holds its weekly meeting on

VEDA PORTER
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BILLIE MEDLOCK
Assistant Editor

Seven New ... Members Join Nursing School Staff

While "rolling out the red car-

Mrs. Katherine Brennan, a grad-

new Preclinical class ... a three-ye... ...ucation.

The Student Govern... ...ciation extended their ... presenting the annual

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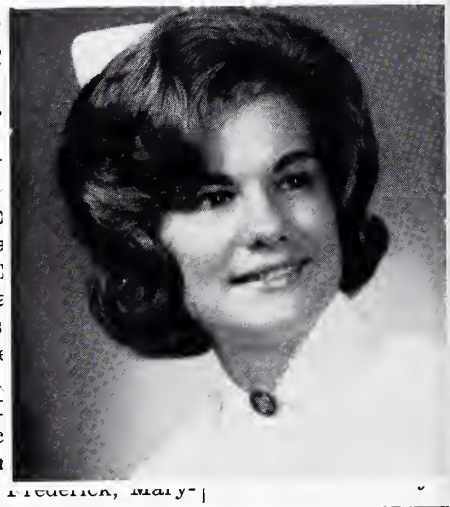

BONNIE OWEN
Feature Editor

...cial programs and refreshments for their ... welcome t...

Duke Univers... Pierce and M... serve as Assoc...

member of the yea... one of writers o... ...ystem, she claims ... rooms as her favorite food and

Glee Club

CHARLENE LEARD
News Editor

JO HARDY
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LINDA ALTMAN
Advisor

making preparations.

Invitation ... ed t... st... to t... ew ... will ... honor guests at the first

this evening.

The coming year wil... of work, study, and p... social events along ... other happenings, should help pro-

Miss Rourke is well know... as the tall, slender smile ...ays beaming with fun. W... student nurse, Miss Rourke used

Glee Club will sponsor ... hospitals i... The Spri... will feature selections ... way musicals and a Ho...

What To Do And ...ee In Charlest

Many of us here at the School of ...rsing have been asked "What ... you do for fun?" Well, even ...ough we do keep mighty busy ...th ... d ... a ... itten especially for the Probies ... hope that this will help ac- If you're new in Charleston, you ...y like to take in some of the ...storical sights for which this ...y is famous. This can be done ... going on a guided sightseeing ...r or simply by taking a walk ...d doing some exploring on your ... more edu ... est in Ch ... the socia ... There ar ... ... are rush ... College a ... and danc ... tary Coll ... informal ... dances al ... also has ... year and ... dance at

Abundant work for these eager typists.

...Fashion

...Falling Into Fashion:

Hey! It's that time of the year ...again, girls. Football games, ...lances, and parties are in full ...sw ...cal ...ut in the latest trends.

What are the latest trends? ...Well, the "English" or "Country" ...ooks have hit their peaks. Tweeds ...and suedes in a wide variety of ...colors are the keynotes for fashion.

Reading the last feature for constructive criticism.

...And Aptitudes

Have an aptitude for ... you do, and have an at... respect or reverence tow... ...eople learn th... ...vork without e... ...ering to study the me... those motions; such are ... working without an apt... their jobs. On the oth... perhaps the failures are ... sons who, having an ap... their work, have the wi... tude. They do a poor j... ing it to be poor, but

The Master's Hand

The Lamp is the voice of the students. In it they express their feelings, ambitions, and progress. The members of the newspaper staff represent each of the three classes, and all strive to gather news of interest from around the hospital and Charleston area. The staff has worked hard to make its projects a success while meeting newspaper deadlines at the same time. Behind the scenes of each quarterly issue there has been a search for good assignments, frustration over revisions, last minute typing, and finally the excited anticipation as the finished product comes off the press.

...now realize it was all untrue. ...ere was one simple thing I needed to do.

You pray for me, and you.

Crippled I am, but a real happy man,

ever this year and are designed to suit every taste. Remember to

LINDA WESTBURY
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TRES ANNI STAFF

Twenty members compose the staff of the TRES ANNI with each of the three classes represented. These members present their plans for the new yearbook at weekly staff meetings.

The yearbook is supported from the sale of advertisements, donations from patrons, and projects such as the "Miss Medical College" contest and a dance.

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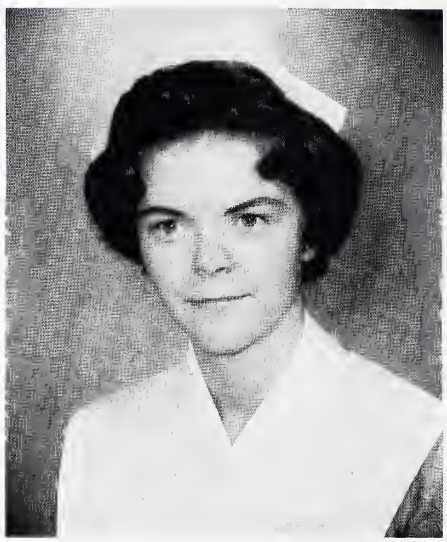

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Freshmen contact Patrons, who give generously to the annual.

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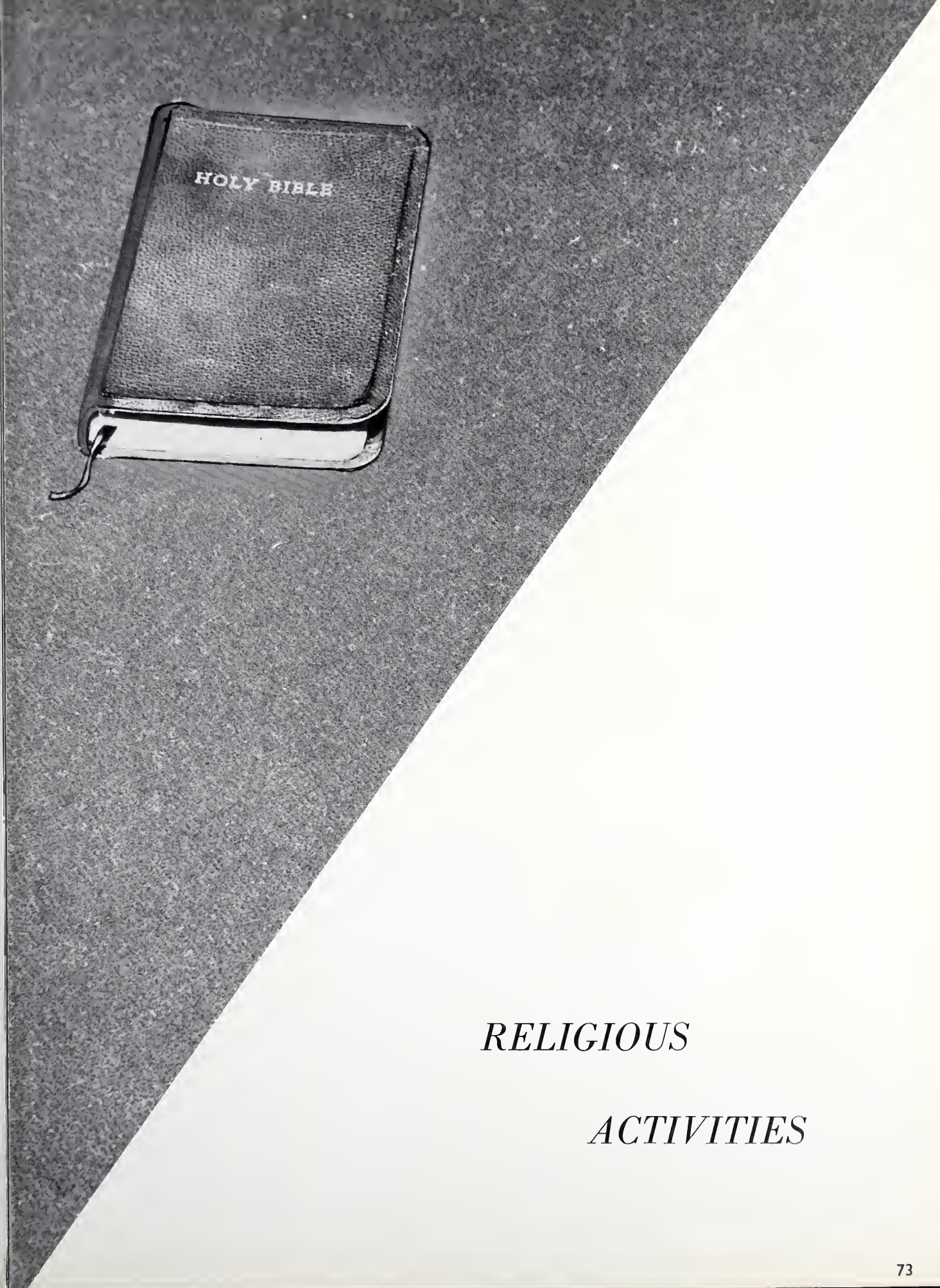


RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

SHIRLEY MIXSON - President

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Singing is a regular part of the

After Each meeting the group enjoys a social hour.

Gloria receives the letter with the good news - her acceptance as a Summer Missionary to Ghana.

program each Tuesday night.

The council meets monthly to plan future programs and other activities.

The Baptist Student Union consists of Baptist student nurses, medical students, and pharmacy students. The meetings are held once a week, and students are urged to attend church throughout their school years. Programs on varied subjects are presented each week. Special projects of the BSU this year were the Thanksgiving breakfast and Christian Focus Week.

Shirley discusses . . .

Student participation is necessary to reach the goal set for Summer Missions.

GERRY HOLLADAY
President

Students gather before and after each meeting to enjoy informal singing.

METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT

The leaders of the

Several members preparing refreshments.

The Methodist Student Movement, primarily composed of members of the Methodist denomination, but open to all students, holds its services every Thursday night for the purpose of devotion and Christian fellowship. M. S. M. has as its advisors Miss Martha Parker, R. N., and the Reverend John M. Younginer, Jr. The various activities enjoyed during the year are supported by each member. These include Christmas caroling and support of the nationwide M. S. M.

The meeting closes . . .

Methodist Student Movemant.

Mary Grayce arranges devotional display.

Retta and Nancy arrive for W.F. meeting.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Westminister Fellowship meets on the first floor of the school of nursing building. The advisor for this group is Rev. Wickersham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Goose Creek. Three weeks out of the month the group participates in a study course. The first week in each month there is a guest speaker after which refreshments are served.

Some members of Westminister Fellowship.

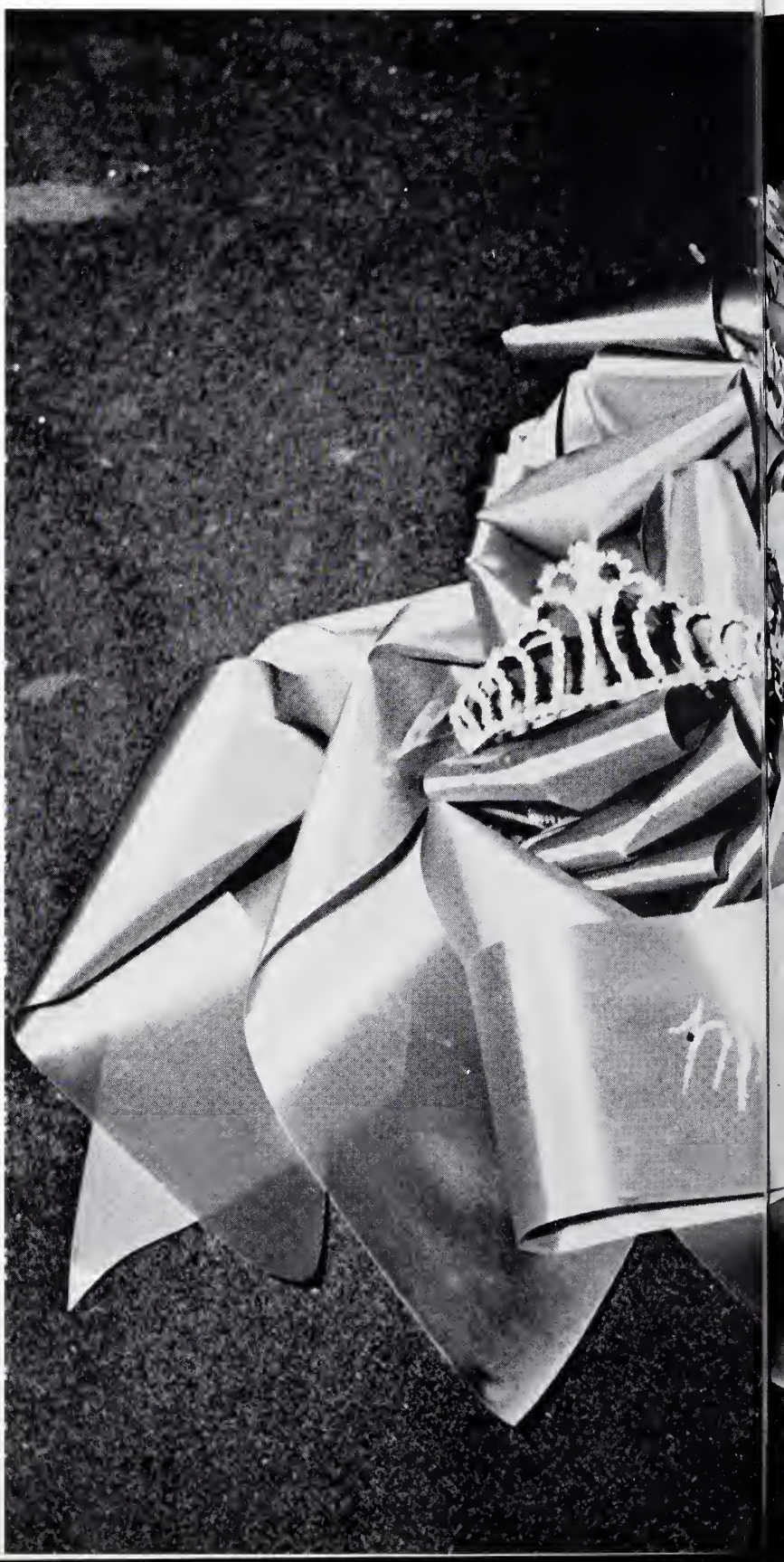
The council members of the newly organized Newman organization.

NEWMAN ORGANIZATION

The Newman Organization is composed of members of the Catholic religion and convenes on the third Tuesday of the month. The purpose of the organization is to deepen the spiritual lives of the members and increase their understanding of current events in the Church today through a balanced program of religious, intellectual, and social activities. Advisors are Father Miles Morris, Mrs. J. H. Bouvette, and Dr. James Richardson.

Mrs. Bouvette meets with some of the members.

FEATURES



tical College

Presenting
Miss Medical College
Gretchen Pope

Gretchen, a petite brunette with merry eyes, is a true beauty queen, possessing charm, poise, beauty, and talent.

She is a member of the senior class, keeping the Miss Medical College crown in the Class of '65 for three years. Gretchen was first runner-up last year and also Miss Orangeburg during 1963.

Her beautiful voice has been a lovely addition to the entertainment at various school functions during the past three years.

Lovely to look at, charming to be with --- this is our Miss Medical College of 1965.

First Runner-Up

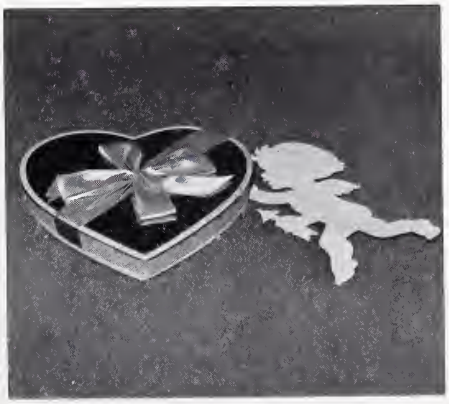
Margaret Ann Mathis

Second Runner-Up

Joan Heiser

Senior Contestants

Margaret Ann Mathis Gretchen Pope Sara Chestnut Kaye Carmichael



Decorations were symbolic of Valentine's Day.

Junior Contestants

Sandra Walker Hilda Rogers Rhetta Syndor

Freshman Contentants

Vicky Jordan Joan Heiser Elaine Welchel

Miss Christmas Belle

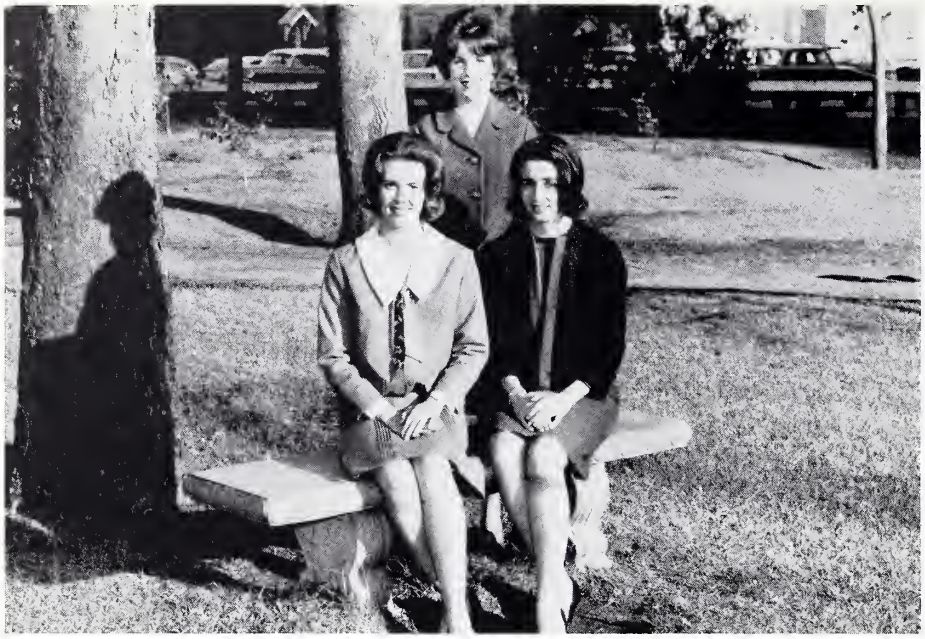
LaVELLE McCulloch

LaVelle was chosen Miss Christmas Belle by the chaperones at the Winter Formal sponsored by the Student Government Association during the "Senior Dance" of all the senior student nurses and their dates.

Miss Tres Anni

EILEEN WILSON

Eileen was chosen Miss Tres Anni by popular vote of the students from among senior members of the Tres Anni staff.



Left to right: Eileen Wilson, Ann Leonard, Peggy Griggs.

Who's Who

The faculty chose these nine girls from nominees submitted by their respective classes. They were chosen on the basis of scholastic standing, personality, clinical ability, and participation in student activities.

Left to right: Nancy Smith, Ruth Jones.
(Not pictured, Elsie Goff)

Left to right: Henrietta Hook, Vicky Jordan,
Sherry Mikkelsen.

"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child: but when I became a man, I put away childish things." 1 Corinthians 13:11

The preceeding pages of this book have unfolded to you the growth of a professional woman. We have tried to recapture the highlights of the period which have lead to the shedding of the sheltered cloak of the student nurse to the donning of the white cap of the professional nurse. It is not the white cap which has molded the character of this young woman, but that period preceding it's first wearing. And now, armed with powers of the spirit and of the heart--kindness, gentleness, knowledge, and dedication as her daily instruments--she steps forward to render service to humanity.

I sincerely hope, that as you use the tools of your profession while administering to others, you will recall through the pages of this Tres Anni the steps you took toward the donning of your white cap.

Linda Westbury
Editor

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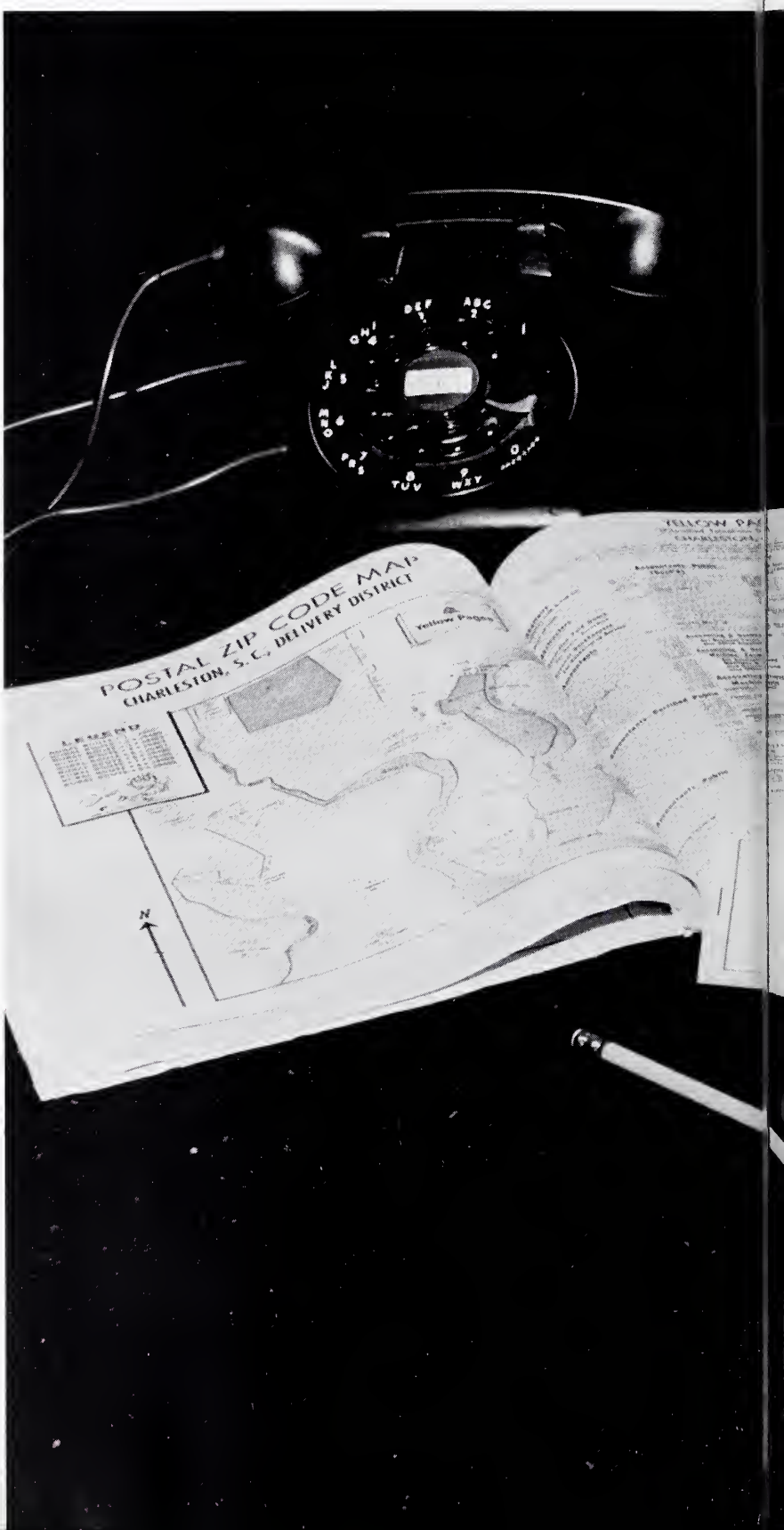

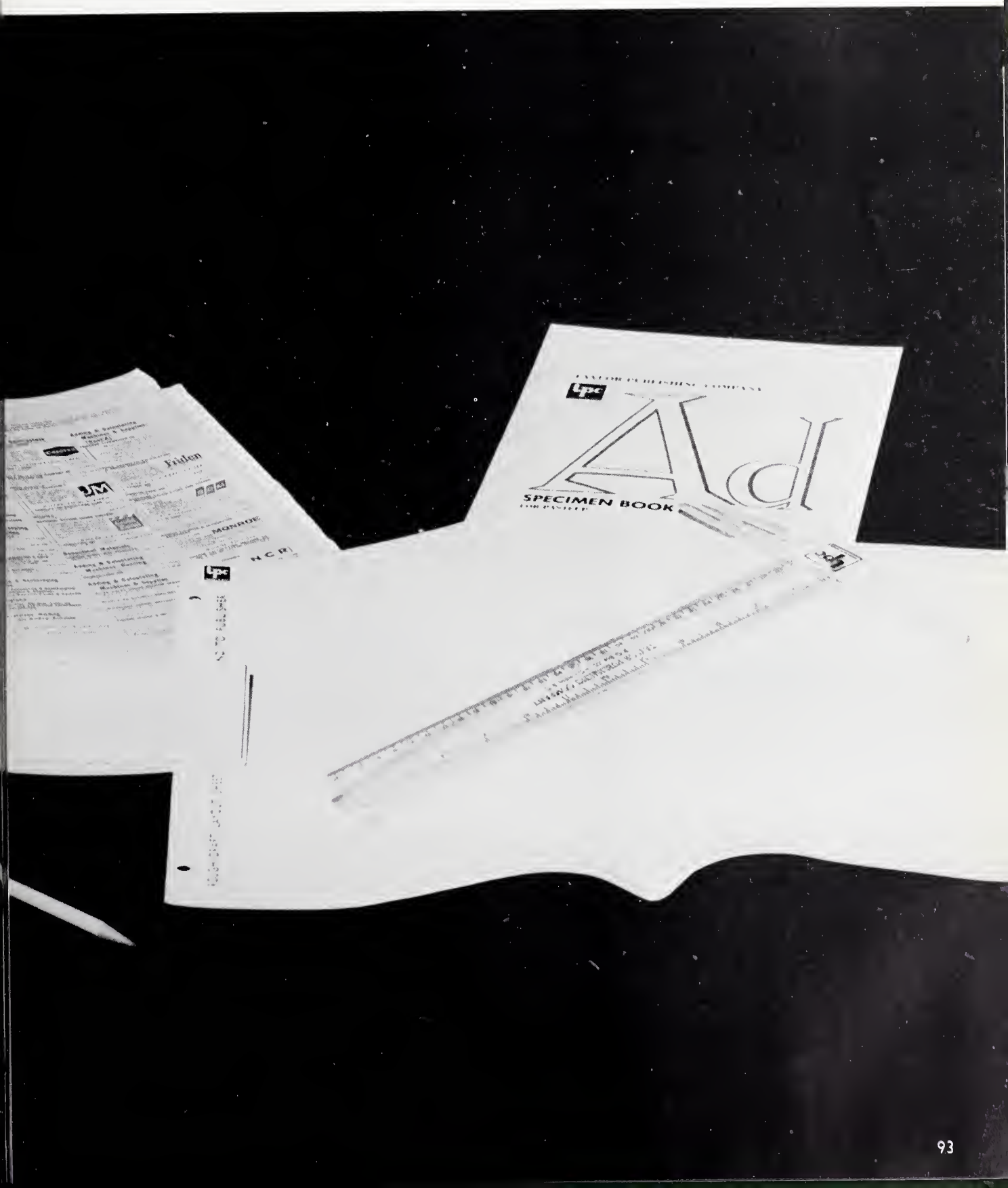
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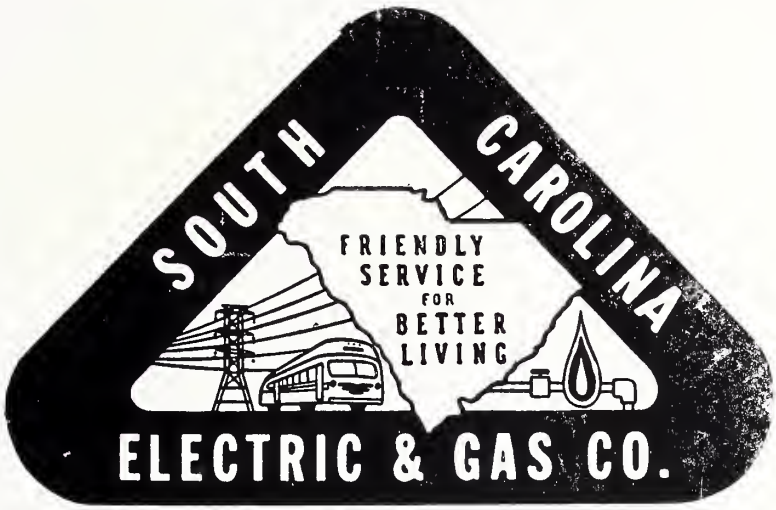

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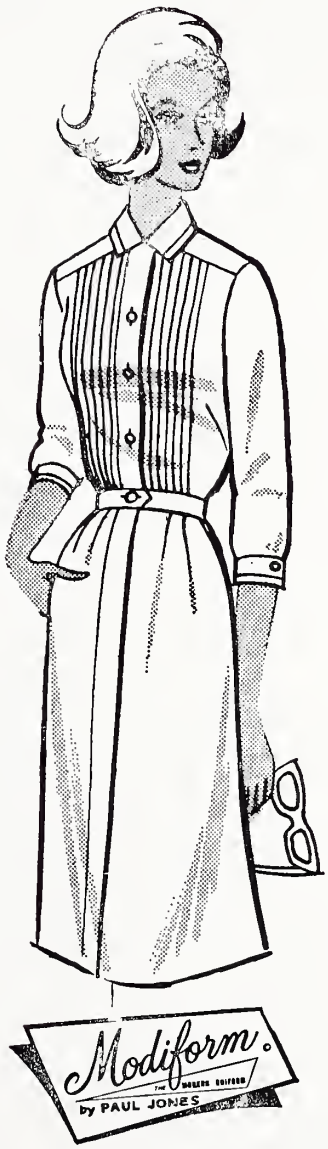

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Your inspiration has been and will be always remembered and appreciated. Thanks for everything!
Veda Porter '65

Miss Chamberlin,
You shall be my guiding light throughout my nursing career. Thank you
Sincerely,
Barbara L. Lungstrom '65

Thank you for being one of the strongest pillars in my endeavor to become a nurse.
Sincerely,
Mary Ann Black, G.N. '65

Miss Chamberlin,
Thank you for all you have done for us these past three years!
Jewel Clark '65

Miss Chamberlin,
Thank you for all your help and advice which you have given. I shall always remember you and what you have done for me.
Sincerely,
Jackie Rachels '65

Miss Chamberlin,
The day has come at last. So my surprise I'm a little sad. You have done much to influence me.
Sincerely,
"Winkie Crouch"

I shall remember all you gave to me throughout my career as a nurse.
Sandy Andrews '65

Miss Chamberlin,
Thank you for all you have meant to us and will continue to in the future. Best wishes on your future endeavors.
Respectfully,
M. Baker

Miss Chamberlin,
To say "Thank you" would not fully express the sincere gratitude I feel in my heart for you — not only for what you are but for what you are (AND HAVE) made of me.
God bless you,
Lena Blackwell

Miss Chamberlin,
I shall never forget the past 3 years of my life — the school, students, staff, and especially you.
Sincerely,
Sylvia Evans
8/3/65

AUTOGRAPHS

Thank you for tolerating me you gave me more than I can tell.
Peggy Griggs
Aug 8, 1965

Dear Miss Chamberlin,
I shall long remember my years here with you and they are years full of wonderful memories that I shall cherish always. Thank you for everything!
Sincerely
Barbara Hastings
Aug 3, 1965

Miss Chamberlin,
Thank you for all your most helpful guidance, I really hope it all sunk in!!
Respectfully,
Elizabeth Ann Orlando

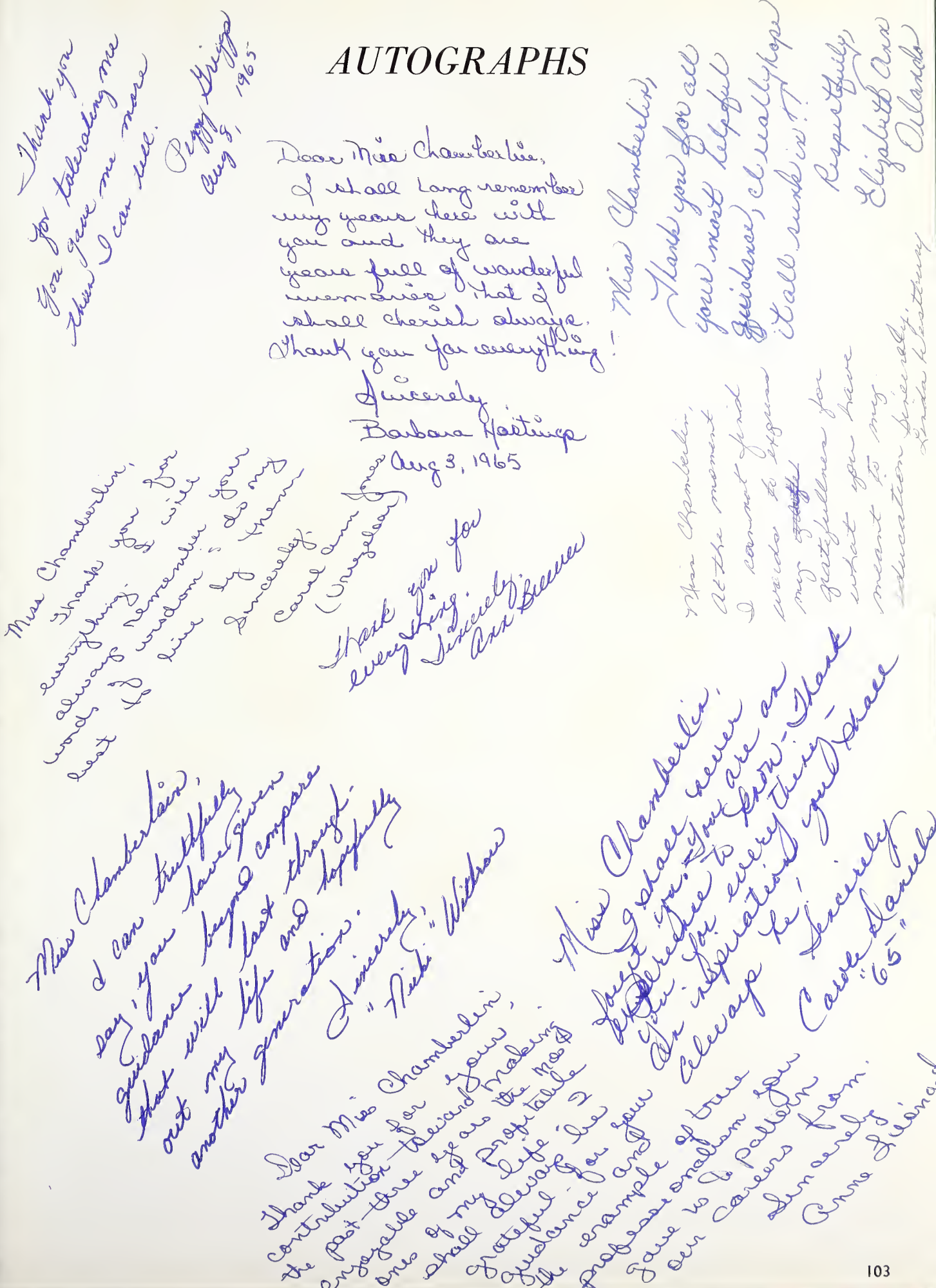
Miss Chamberlin,
Thank you for everything. I will always remember your words of wisdom & do my best to live by them.
Sincerely,
Carol Ann Jones
(Vriezelaar)

Thank you for everything.
Sincerely,
Ann Brewer

Miss Chamberlin,
At the moment I cannot find words to express my ~~gratefu~~ gratefullness for what you have meant to my education.
Sincerely,
Linda Heathway

Miss Chamberlain,
I can truthfully say, you have given guidance beyond compare that will last through out my life and hopefully another generation.
Sincerely,
"Nicki" Withrow

Miss Chamberlin,
I shall never forget you. You are an experience to know. Thank you for everything. An inspiration you shall always be!
Sincerely
Carole Daniels
"65"



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Thank you for your contribution toward making the past three years the most enjoyable and profitable ones of my life. I shall always be grateful for your guidance and the example of true professionalism you gave us to pattern our careers from.
Sincerely
Anne Leonard

Miss Chamberlin,
Thank you for these past 3 years. I shall never forget you.
Sincerely
Patricia Smiley

Thank you for everything. Best wishes & God bless you.
Gerry Holladay

Miss Chamberlain,
Thank you for everything. I couldn't begin to enumerate.
Laurel Murray

Best wishes,
Jean Hartz

It has been a good 3 years. Thank you.
Mildred Rooke

Dear Miss Chamberlin,
Thank you for making my three years here a truely worthwhile experience and a joy.
Kay W. Brown

Best wishes in your retirement. May you have many years of leisure & happiness
Gretchen Pope

Thank you for three wonderful years and your words of wisdom that will help guide me through the years.
Martha Phipps

Thank you for everything. My three years here have been the happiest and most fruitful years of my life thus far.
Carolyn E. Jones

Best wishes always,
Hermione Carter

God bless & keep you always.
Love-
M. O. Brown

Thanks you very much for everything. God bless you
Nancy Anderson

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Sincerely,
Sara Gail Chestnut

Miss Chamberlin,
Nothing could be more truthfully said than to tell you that you are a beacon of radiant light to nursing. So you shall remain in my memory.
LaVelle McCulloch

Dear Miss Chamberlin,
I will always remember your advice and inspiration throughout my career and lifetime.
Sincerely,
Miss Scagliotti '65

These past three years have been filled & hope, learning, discouragement, happiness, endeavor, and inspiration. You have been a constant example of nursing to me.
God bless you.
Mary Hinson

Thank you for everything,
Kaye Carmichael

Miss Chamberlain,
Words could never express how much your kindness & understanding has meant these 3 years.
Sincerely,
Julia E. Jones

You have made my three years here a truly joyful and inspiring experience.
Sincerely,
Eileen Wilson Blackwell

Miss Chamberlin,
Thank you for inspiring me during these three years.
Sincerely,
Esther A. Turney

Dear Miss Chamberlin,
Thank you for everything, but most of all for your fine examples you have set for me and others.
Sincerely,
Frances Pritcher

From a lively beginning to mor

serious endeavors